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## DeRosa: Campus to brace for changes

DERK PIPPIN  
Pacifcan staff writer

UOP President Donald DeRosa offered a bittersweet mixture of news in his second annual opening remarks, citing budgetary problems as the catalyst for long overdue changes at the state's oldest chartered University.

The good news for students is that UOP's annual tuition hike should be reduced, DeRosa said last Wednesday. The University's accreditation woes also have apparently been left behind, he said.

The bad news: a drop in enrollment and the subsequent budget crunch has prompted the University to reexamine its resources. UOP faculty might be forced to go without raises, he said. A universal curriculum review also will be conducted over the next 18 months that could lead to programs being eliminated.

Despite the uncertainty DeRosa encouraged the audience of 400 faculty and staff to remain optimistic.

"The concept of change may be intimidating and particularly unsettling for some, but change we must. If we are clear about our purposes and utilize a process which encourages participation, I am certain we will have solid, defensible results."

Faculty response to DeRosa's message was positive, despite the negative implications of an unbalanced budget and potential program elimination. Dr. Peg Langer, Chair of the Academic Council, said DeRosa "did not try to sugar coat things" and that

"he obviously took what are challenges and turned them into opportunities."

Mathematics professor Roland di Franco, agreed with President DeRosa that, "it is the faculties responsibility to assess the quality of its programs" and added, "our education (at UOP) must stand the test of the outside world—we must strengthen education for the benefit of the students."



President Donald DeRosa

As DeRosa begins his second full year at UOP, new challenges are emerging which will test the University's resilience during this crucial transitional period.

"When we talk about change, it must be understood that the objec-

tive is not change simply for the sake of change but change which strengthens and enriches the University."

DeRosa said future tuition increases at UOP should be held to reflect the rate of inflation (see accompanying story).

Perhaps the best news given to the audience at Faye Spanos Concert Hall was that a DeRosa report to accreditation officials during the summer met with success. The University of the Pacific has been returned to a normal schedule of review, thereby canceling an emergency visit to campus in the Spring of 1997. The next accreditation team—which evalu-

ates the worth of UOP programs—will visit campus in the Spring of 1999.

The curriculum review, aimed at increasing the University's financial stability, will include a team of four outside professionals. Upon completion, DeRosa said, selected programs will be scaled back in order to protect UOP's strongest programs.

"Outside consultation will be part of our review, but ultimately, the decision as to which programs should be strengthened, which programs should be modified, eliminated or established, will be ours to make," he said.

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## Tuition change applauded

OTILIA DEJUE  
Pacifcan staff writer

In the past, UOP, like many other universities, has raised its annual tuition by more than double the inflation rate.

However, as part of its building-for-the-future program, President Donald DeRosa said last week that the yearly tuition increases will be held to no more than the rate of inflation.

The announcement was applauded by my students.

"The cost of everything is going up and education is something that we all need. We appreciate his efforts to try and bring down costs for students," said sophomore Melissa Durkin.

Other responses to DeRosa's announcement varied from enthusiastic, "Oh awesome!" to a confused, "Is that good?" and "Isn't that mathematically better?"

"That's the way it should be. It makes better sense to have it at the rate of inflation," said sophomore Luke Grover.

"It won't make a big difference in the long run," said freshman Melanie Taylor-Vogt, "but it's fair policy because if everything else is going up at a certain rate, why should college tuition go up more?"

"Sounds reasonable, as long as inflation doesn't skyrocket," said senior Mark Levi. "There isn't much inflation right now, but it depends. But, if there is no significant inflation and there is need for funds, where are we going to get them?"

To offset the tuition loss, the program is projecting better financial planning and, at the same time, a push for alumni financial support and a bigger endowment to fund to help with the yearly budgets and improvements to programs and facilities.

"He's on the right road, Paul Friedlander, assistant dean of the Conservatory of Music, told the Record of Stockton. "We finally have a total university community that sees that there needs to be a bottom line in terms of money in and money out."

President DeRosa said, "That in the future, the competitive universities will be those who find ways to keep tuition and fees at a minimum. We are much too dependent on tuition to fund university operations."

## INSIDE

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ideas on use?  
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## Exercise program along levee

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They meet at the Health Center every evening, stretch, and then take off on a 40 minute jog along the levee. The UOP cross-country team? Nope. Students, faculty and staff.

The Cowell Health Center is sponsoring a new health program which encourages daily activity of walk, jog, bicycle or skate along the Calaveras River levee near the campus. Health Educator Ticka Simon-Rossetto hopes that people will use this opportunity to relieve stress, exercise their bodies and feel better about themselves.

According to Simon-Rossetto, there has been a terrific turnout.

"People are saying how good it feels to release work stress and tension at the end of the day."

The program began September 16 and will continue until December 16, Monday through Friday. Participants meet at the Health Center at 5:15 p.m., rain or shine. Herbie the cart provides transportation from various campus locations to the health center.

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Delta Delta Delta-Sept 3-mountain bike (\$300)

### Vandalism

Southwest Hall-Sept 1-graffiti on a stairwell

Southwest Hall-Sept 2-graffiti in 2nd floor mens room

### Miscellaneous

Wood Memorial Bridge-Aug 30-checked security of a student

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# A crash course for freshman survival

## Students learn to live their lives away from home

### COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For 18-year-old freshman Sharon Monaghan, the adjustment to campus life at the University of Iowa has been close to trouble-free.

Except, "I forgot my robe," she said. "I'd really like that." Also, she'd like a laundry bag.

The toughest part for her, she says, is getting used to the academic demands of college.

"It's a lot more work than high school," said Monaghan, who plans to major in biochemistry. "I feel like a dork. I come home, do work and then I go to bed by nine. I'm just kind of waiting for the homework to pile on."

So far, she gets along well with her new roommate, and they've lofted their beds to squeeze a couch into their tiny dorm room. And she's not too homesick.

"You think about going home, but all your stuff is here," she explains.

Being away from home. Coping with studies. Dealing with roommates.

Those are just some of the concerns that nearly every incoming freshman has during the first few weeks on campus.

A number of publications—many written by recent grads—offer helpful tips on surviving campus life. They list tips on how to manage with the "roommate from hell," how not to gain the "Freshman 15," and how to keep in touch with Mom and Dad.

For instance, Joe Turton, a 1994 graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, recently finished writing "My Freshman Manual: The Official College Handbook."

At Denison, Turton was a psy-

chology major and an athlete, and he describes himself as "someone who recently has been in the trenches and is willing to share these lessons with others."

"If I had known all the things I included in the book beforehand," Turton said, "I would have avoided many problems myself."

Here's his advice for college freshman:

- Get a phone card for calling home. It will save you a lot of money, and you won't have an excuse for not calling the parents.

- When you fill out your maintenance room report at the beginning of the year, mark every single detail, as well as a few extra. School fines can be outrageous for very small damages to your room.

- Buy an alarm clock that has a battery back-up. The power always seems to go out in the middle of the night.

- Get to know the professors in your major department. Letters of recommendation are very useful when you are looking for a job.

Following those "rules of thumb" will help alleviate the stress of freshman year, Turton said.

Several other authors offer similar tips. They include:

- To avoid the Freshman 15, don't linger over your meals with your friends; you'll just eat more than you really wanted. If you want to hang out for a while, defeat the munchies by making yourself a cup of tea, and keeping both hands on your mug.

Entenmann's chocolate chip cookies for dinner is a bad thing. Don't keep tons of junk food in the dorm room.

- If you have the "roommate from hell," give it some time. You'll most likely have separate classes and activities to give you some space. Soon, you'll meet other people, and you can hang out in their rooms.

Also confront problems as they arise. They note that sometimes, the situation is really bad. In the worst cases, your roommate might

be the resident drug dealer or sports bookie. That's the time to turn to your college's resident support staff.

- To deal with stress, try writing down everything that you need to do, then prioritize the list. And know

your limits. If your list becomes 30 items long, maybe you should try cutting back on your extracurricular activities, or maybe there's a class you can drop and take another semester.

- Keep an open mind when it come to your hometown honey.

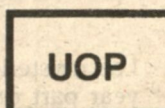

"We're smart enough not to tell you what to do about your relationship," the authors write. "One thought though: Follow your instincts, and keep an open mind."


In other words, if you feel like the romantic relationship that you're in is something you're ready to work hard to maintain, then go for it. But if you change your mind a few months down the road, then don't cling to your decision like a lifeline.

On a lighter note, the authors also fill the book with ways to host and crash parties.

"Don't let anyone tell you that having fun isn't one of the central purposes of going to college," authors say.

**Get to know the professors in your major department. Letters of recommendation are very useful when you are looking for a job.**

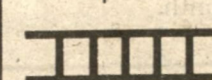





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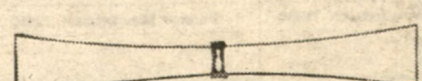
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## DeRosa spells out changes for university

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The primary cause for concern now, aside from reducing UOP's deficit, is its falling student population.

"The cause of our poor performance is clearly related to a decline in spring enrollment which seems at least, in part, a function of our decision to suspend football," he said. "Also the additional financial aid we invested to recruit more highly qualified students presented a cost in budget that we did not fully anticipate."

A reduction in registration this Fall meant that last year's budget would land short of expectations. As a consequence, the faculty salary pool will not receive the boost that had been predicted.

"There are steps that we will take immediately to correct the budget for 1996-97," he said. "Each major division has been asked to

make reductions in their 1996-97 budget. Also some across the board reductions are being considered such as a reduction in the salary increase pool still yet to be determined. This will be the hardest because improved salaries for faculty continues to be a priority concern, but it may be necessary."

President DeRosa also suggested in his welcoming speech that UOP should concentrate on its undergraduate and professional areas in the future.

"Graduate programs that lead to careers are, and should be part of our mission, provided they are cost-effective, of prime quality and do not draw attention and resources from our undergraduate and professional program missions."

## AD search committee begins work

THE PACIFICAN

The hunt has begun. A search committee is working to find a new Athletic Director for UOP.

Regents Gary Podesto of Stockton and Donald Smith of Turlock, student softball player Beth Corriea, field hockey head coach and Intramurals Director Carla Konet, pharmacy professor Mary Ferrill and psychology professor Ken Beauchamp are working together to find a replacement for the position.

Beauchamp, chair of the Athletic Advisory Board, will spearhead the search committee.

"One of the things I am hoping for is that we'll strengthen the programs that we do have," said DeRosa in a recent interview with the Pacifian.

"I am looking for the next athletic director to devise a plan for where we need to go in athletics."

The search continues after Bob

Lee mysteriously exited from a five year part on the athletic stage. Interim athletic director Cindy Spiro told the Pacifian that Lee's role nurtured the growth of many programs and facilities which have benefitted athletics and the campus as a whole.

According to a university job description notice, the responsibilities of the A.D. include all aspects of the intercollegiate program including the selection and evaluation of all coaching and administrative personnel, development of long-range planning for the improvement of the program, and financial management and planning oversight of all athletic facilities.

The committee invites applications and nominations for individuals who may adequately fulfill the position.

Assistant director, Cindy Spiro is temporarily serving as A.D. since former director Bob Lee's abrupt departure earlier this month.

## DeRosa on...

...on change:

"Many of the tasks ahead cannot be addressed or accomplished in a single year...I want to be clear that change which promotes the University, strengthens academic programs, and enhances the accessibility of students to the University's environment is progress."

...on UOP:

"Much of my time this past year has been spent meeting with various constituencies of the University. I felt, and others agreed, that we were losing our sense of community, particularly on campus."

...on enrollment and tuition:

"The fundamental approach of our enrollment and financial planning will include a thoughtful and careful assessment of financial aid. Further, we should aggressively seek to hold our tuition increases to no more than the cost of living."

...on education:

"(O)ur primary mission is and must be high-value undergraduate education and professional programs of exceptional

quality. Graduate programs that lead to careers are and should be a part of our mission, provided they are cost effective, of high quality, and do not draw attention and resources from our undergraduate and professional program mission.

...on the budget:

"Each major division has been asked to make reductions in their 1996-97 budget. Also some across-the-board are being considered such as a reduction in the salary increase pool..."

"We set ambitious goals for enrollment and retention but we budgeted on modest expectations. Still, we know the 1996-97 budget projected larger enrollment than the enrollment that will materialize."

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## E-Mail changes confront UOP students this fall

### THE PACIFICAN

Upon returning to campus this fall, many students have been surprised to find that one of the many changes that took place over the summer is the E-mail system. Here are the answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about GroupWise.

Q. What is GroupWise?

A. GroupWise is one of the most popular Groupware packages that offers E-mail, calendaring, scheduling,

and World Wide Web access in one package.

Q. What are the benefits of switching over to GroupWise?

A. Our entire campus community, including the Dental School in San Francisco, will be on an identical E-mail system.

Q. How can I get access to GroupWise?

A. All students that are registered with the automated computer ac-

count generation will be assigned a GroupWise User ID and initial password. You will no longer need to visit the Office of Computing Services and fill out an application for an E-mail account. It will automatically be done.

This account will be active until graduation or separation from UOP, including breaks between semesters and during the summer. GroupWise will be available in the Main Computer Lab and Hand Hall PC Lab.

Q. How can I access E-mail from

my own computer?

A. You will need to first install new software on your computer. This software and instructions are available at the Office of comp[computing Services. Bring eight blank, high density disks to the Help Desk and you'll be on your way.

Q. Where is the Office of Computing Services?

A. It is located next to the Main Lab on campus (near the Copy Center). The office hours are 8 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Hanyak receives teaching award

### THE PACIFICAN

Recognizing our outstanding professors...

UOP professor of communicative disorders, Robert Hanyak, was presented the Faye and Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award during College of the Pacific's Fall Convocation on September 19.

Students and fellow faculty members nominated Hanyak for the award. The presentation was given by UOP President Donald DeRosa and Provost Philip Gilbertson. According to DeRosa, the award reflects Hanyak's ability to "translate ideas into actions, academic reflection into professional behavior."

A professor at UOP since 1985,

Hanyak is currently chair of the communicative disorders department and teaching courses in speech and language pathology. He has a bachelor's degree in communication disorders from UOP and a master's degree in audiology from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He is earning a doctorate in education at UOP.

Hanyak will deliver the keynote address at the COP convocation.

The Spanos Award has been honored for 23 years. It was presented to the couple by their children for their 25th wedding anniversary. Alex Spanos, a 1948 alumnus of Pacific, is a local developer and owner of the San Diego Chargers football team.

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# Feature

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## Get a job

### Career Faire arrives today at UOP

BURTON JAY NADLER  
Director UOP Career Services

I'm afraid this column will, as you might suspect, be a very obvious pitch for our annual Career Faire, held today, Thursday, September 26th. I will try to be as informative as I can while motivating you to attend, but priorities are priorities and my staff would be very angry if all of the hard work that they put into this event wasn't rewarded with a huge turn out. So be there!

For the early risers who are wondering about what's happening on the Atchley Way Lawn, I have two words — Career Faire. Those sipping coffee, cafe late, mocha or Diet Coke at McCaffrey and reading If you have any questions about how to get the most from the faire, just ask (or read the piece appearing in the Faire Program).

For those not sure whether to attend, please do so. In addition to receiving a wonderful gift (this year's



edition of our annual sport bottle), you will have the opportunity to meet persons from various career fields and organizations. Through the Community Service Faire you will also have the chance

to learn how you can volunteer with a local agency, applying skills you have developed in the classroom, on the playing field or court, and in your extracurricular environments to worthy programs and services.

For those who wish to have an ARAMark lunch (or must have an ARAMark lunch), enjoy the all-campus barbecue. Not so coincidentally you will be close enough to see, hear, and visit the faire. Visit for a few minutes pick up a gift, and get to know some recruiters. The career faire is for everyone, not just seniors.

For those who read the paper at the end of a long day, if you attended the faire and wish to take appropriate next steps, I encourage you to meet with one of the Career Services staff to discuss your reactions to the event and create individualized strategies.

If you are a Senior and did not

register at the faire, please make an appointment to discuss what actions you should take to learn about the services we are offering specifically for you and the procedures we want you to follow.

Please keep those questions coming in. Call 946-2361 or stop by the second floor McConchie Hall. I promise to reply to as many as possible in future columns.

Until next week, remember we spell C-A-R-E-E-R F-A-I-R-E with an E. That's because it is for everyone, not just job seeking seniors. Also, thanks to Norma, Helen, Martha, Ozzie, Krista, and everyone who worked so hard planning and putting on this year's faire! A very, very special thanks to Katie. You did good!!!

### Women at work: Balancing the competing demands

TAMARA JONES  
King Features

According to a recent poll, 66 percent of women who were asked if they would accept the presidency of their companies would turn down it down. Their reasons include: unwillingness to take time from their families; unwillingness to be supermoms who, along with their careers, still do most of the domestic chores; and fear of the added stress that would go with the position.

While one can appreciate the

unwillingness to lose time with one's family, why don't we expect the same family-value recognition in the men who take on more responsible positions? Is it because we expect their wives will fill in the domestic gaps?

Also, when women talk about family time, there is often the unspoken but undoubted fear that their menfolk will resent any extra time away. We always hear women say they intend to be there for tier mates whenever they need them. Men may want to be as comforting, but they don't often see it's a priority;

especially if it competes with business obligation.

The idea that a woman would reject an important promotion because she's the one who has to do the cooking, cleaning, etc. at home boggles the mind. On the practical side, she would be earning enough to hire domestic help if there's no one in the family who could share these duties. If she rejects a promotion because she doesn't know who will run the vacuum in her absence, will she wonder what she could have done if she'd said yes?

As for the stress factor, of course,

everyone's stress level is their own. But it strikes me that stress has always been part of the work force: (If you've ever been a waitress in a New York garment center restaurant during lunchtime, as I was when I went to school, that's stressful! Or try to teach a class of 40 kids when your classroom is a converted coal cellar - as one of my school teacher aunts endured before she retired - that's stressful!) I would hope that women who are qualified to lead in business would have enough confidence in themselves to make the right decision for the right reason.

## Co-op/Internship

### UOP CO-OP internship program receives \$500 from GM

JEFF BARKER,  
GMMI REPRESENTATIVE

The General Motors Corporation, on behalf of Chase Chevrolet-Geo in Stockton, has awarded the Co-op/Internship Office \$500 in the name of nine talented students who participated in last semester's General Motors Marketing Internship (GMMI) program at UOP.

Armed with a \$2,500 budget provided by Chase Chevrolet-Geo, the nine students developed and implemented a multi-faceted promotional campaign that increased awareness and generated exposure for the Chase dealership and their

Chevrolet-Geo product line.

After conducting market research, the interns determined that the best way to capture the attention of Chevrolet's desired target market was to hold two different promotional events. Executives from General Motors and Chase Chevrolet-Geo were sold on the idea after the interns formally presented their campaign.

The result was an all-day event inside the Weberstown Mall and an evening event on campus during ASUOP's Boardwalk event on April 20. Both events were highly successful in satisfying the interns' marketing objectives.

"It was an excellent opportunity for us to earn units while utilizing

real-life marketing skills," said intern Celexsy Stout, a senior Communication major. "It was a great experience and I highly recommend that other UOP students get involved with the GMMI program this year. It is really fun."

Thanks to Jody Smith, Associate Director of the Cooperative Education/Internship Program, the interns were able to earn up to four units for their efforts. Smith was also instrumental in recruiting interns and generating additional support from the Business Department faculty. She was elated to hear that General Motors was contributing \$500 to the Co-op/Internship program.

GMMI has a slightly different approach to internships. Typically,

individual students interested in attaining an internship find a suitable company in which to intern. GMMI reverses that process because the corporation comes to campus and allows students to work together in an entrepreneurial, team environment. The interns are given an excellent mix of autonomy and support from their client and from Sgro Promo. Also aining the program to students at UOP's Career, Co-op and Internship Faire on Thursday, September 26 between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm.

If you are interested in learning more about GMMI, please contact Jody Smith, Associate Director of the Co-op/Internship Office, at 946-2273 or Jeff Barker, GMMI Representative from Sgro Promo Associates,



*From the chief's desk*

## Guidelines for parking

**BOB CALAWAY**  
UOP police chief

The following are guidelines to help avoid a parking citation on campus:

1. Parking permit violations are enforced when school is in session during the Fall and Spring Semesters. We enforce parking permit violations between 8:00 AM AND 5:00 PM. We do not enforce parking permit after 5:00 PM or on weekends.
2. We do enforce all other parking violation's year round. These violations include red zone spaces, handicapped parking spaces, and service vehicle spaces.
3. We do enforce parking violation's year round for parking in violation of the green time zones. The green time zones are 15 minute and 30 minute parking areas.
4. We do enforce violations of the no overnight parking on Chapel Lane and Stagg Way between 00:00 (midnight) and 06:00 am.
5. We do enforce parking violations if parked in the President's Office white parking spaces on Atchley Way. A temporary parking permit must be issued by the President's Office when parking in these four spaces.
6. We do enforce parking violations for the white curbed visitor parking spaces in Pacific Circle in front of

Burn's Tower. A visitor temporary parking permit is issued by the receptionist in Burn's Tower.

7. The one dollar parking permit received from the two meters on campus is good for one day. The dollar meters are located in Pacific Circle near the Faye Spanos Conservatory. Another meter is located at the entrance to the Long Theater Parking Lot. You cannot change the date or use this permit day after day.
8. What happens if I do not pay for a parking ticket? Section 4760 of the California Vehicle Code states that you cannot register your car if you have parking tickets that are not paid. There is also an administrative penalty fee for not paying a parking ticket.
9. Section 12808.1 of the California Vehicle Code states that the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will refuse to issue or renew a driver's license if the applicant did not pay their parking tickets. There is also an administrative penalty fee included.
10. If you have over five parking tickets that are not paid, Section 22651 (j) (1) of the California Vehicle Code will allow your vehicle to be stored. All outstanding tickets

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### Office of International Services

## Year of cultural integration

**KEVEN KADDI**  
Pacifcan guest writer

The Office of International Services, Division of Student Life is set to start another full year of exciting intercultural programming with over 200 international students on the UOP campus, OIS offers programming which supports and integrates the various cultures into our community.

This year's programming includes the Rainbow of Cultures program which profiles international students, highlights cultural events, and explains cultural traditions through weekly articles in the Pacifcan. Also, the Rainbow of Cultures series works with UOP's Cultural Coalition to organize monthly discussions on various intercultural topics.

The Women of the World series features monthly discussions which foster an awareness of the various roles and issues of interest to the women of our world.

The International Friendship Family Program matches up foreign students with families in Stockton in order to build supportive friendships within the community.

Our Conversation Partners Program facilitates foreign students in improving their conversational skills while at the same time putting American students studying foreign languages at UOP in contact with native speakers of those languages.

Global Perspectives is a monthly series devoted to the interpretation of current issues from the eyes of various cultures throughout the world.

Finally, our Global Awareness Program through the International Classroom Project sends UOP's foreign students into elementary and high school classrooms throughout the Stockton Community.

The main objective of the programs offered by OIS, is to encourage the interaction between and among people of diverse backgrounds so that they might learn from each other of the traditions, values, and spirit that each culture represents.

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## Soap Opera Update

## Dishing out the dirt

## KING FEATURES

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Believing she was snuggling next to Jonathan, Marian unknowingly was sharing a bed with Tad. Erica and Janet decided to bury Jonathan in Erica's rose garden. Ruth gave a stunned Kelsey a wedding gift. Skye which Dimitri insisted be held in the rose garden despite Erica and Janet's pleas to do it elsewhere. Erica's high heel accidentally slipped on Kinder's grave. Wait to see: Marian makes an uncomfortable "deduction."

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Clarke returned the bribe money to Jack and saw Kim at the Unicorn. A happy C.J. overheard Clarke tell Macy he wants to have a family with Sally and C.J. The Spectra show, with Clarke's newly designed fashions, was abig hit, prompting Jack to kidnap C.J. as revenge against Clarke. Later, Jack called Clarke to say C.J. would die. Brooke told Grant if Ridge proposes during the Forrester show, she'll accept. Wait to see: Jessica learns the identity of her rapist.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Carrie made the sacrifice, telling Austin to marry Sami

so that they can reclaim Will from the French authorities. Bo learned Billie's dating the mysterious Franco, whom Bo suspects as the attacker. Kristen vowed to become pregnant (for real) as soon as possible. As Vivian tunneled her way out of the French prison, she was caught by the new trustee, Ivan, who threatened to turn her in. Jill identified Franco as possibly being the attacker. With Daniel in debt, Jack hoped to get him to talk about Peter in exchange for money. Wait to see: A new threat looms for Carrie.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Bobbie was furious with Luke for making Laura tell Nikolas she can't see him again. Stefan had Bobbie followed when he learned she was going Florida to trace her daughter. Carly decided to quit the nursing the program so she could stay away from Tony. Ned and Lols said goodbye to each other and Ned collapsed in despair. Later, he rejected Tracy's apology for causing problems in his life. A new lawyer arrived who gave Lucy hope that Kevin could be helped. Wait to see: Kevin's appearance in court takes an unexpected turn.

## Parking

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must be paid before the vehicle is released. The cost for each ticket does not include the tow bill nor the storage fee.

11. What happens if my vehicle needs repair? The car I am using does not have a University Parking Permit Sticker? You would go to the Department of Public Safety and get a one day or multiple day temporary parking permit. What if someone

steals my parking permit that I did not seal on the window or bumper? You report the incident to Public Safety. We will issue a new permit application. The application form is taken to the Finance Center for a replacement permit.

Any questions may be directed to Bob Calaway at extension 3034.

## What's Up Doc?

## Check up or no check in

SARAH GRIMES, M.D.  
Cowell Health Center

While waiting for health questions from students for this column, I will continue to discuss services offered at the Cowell Student Health Center. All entering students to UOP are required to have a physical exam on record at the Health Center in order to be seen for treatment. Some students are unable to meet this requirement prior to starting school.

In an effort to make services offered at the Health Center accessible to more students, a health risk assessment is being offered for \$20. This health risk assessment will be administered by one of many trained Health Center staff nurses. Students who are found to have more complicated medical problems will then be referred to the physician for care under coverage of the paid health fee.

Most students who are seen through the Health Center have few medical problems. The health risk assessment more appropriately identifies health habits which may result in long term health problems, if not corrected early. Topics questioned include tobacco, alcohol and

drug history, sexual history, diet. These past five years I have encouraged students to stop smoking, receive regular gynecological exams, perform self-testicular exams, use condoms regularly for sexual activity, wear seatbelts, utilize the counseling center for a variety of mental health problems and avoid abuses of the sun.

Students who have complicated medical histories are still strongly encouraged to submit copies of pertinent medical records to ensure continuity of care. Records of immunizations remain extremely important and all should be up-to-date upon entering UOP.

We hope that offering the health risk assessment will allow more students to take advantage of our services. More importantly, this is an excellent opportunity to identify potential health risks accompanied by health education in a one-on-one non-threatening, non-judgmental atmosphere. This health risk assessment is open to all students.

For all those students out there who have quit smoking or chewing, and for those who have taken serious steps to quit, all of us at the Cowell Health Center are behind you 100 percent!

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## Horoscope

## Star gazing

## KING FEATURES

## ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

A close relative brightens your week with some welcome news. Before making any major purchases, be sure that you and your mate are in sync about how much to spend. Sometimes, you have a tendency to just go ahead willy-nilly

without thinking.

## TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You and a loved one have a mirror falling out about a money matter early in the week. However, don't allow it to escalate or last longer than it should. The weekend favors getting together with friends.

## GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Couples enjoy some special time this week. However, be sure that all tasks are completed before going off for any romantic outings. Events that occur in a child's life are very favorable for the entire family.

## CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You need to take some time out early in the week to meditate and get some answers. Sometimes, others distract you from your primary goals. The weekend is best for completing a project.

## LEO (July 23 to August 22)

Finances are looking up. Keep on this track for additional success. Your personality comes to your aid while negotiating a business deal. Research and cerebral activities are favored for the weekend.

## VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

You're personality-plus this week, but it's best to follow up on your independent

urges. Business deals are pulled off only if you can utilize tact, not an easy task for you. An intriguing weekend invitation comes your way.

## LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Anything you do as a group activity is favored. The accent is favorably placed on teamwork this week. If you've been waiting for financial backing for a project, this is the time to attain it.

## SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

What occurs behind the scenes benefits you greatly financially. However, don't rush out later in the week on that tempting shopping expedition. This weekend, keep certain personal plans private.

## SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

Be sure to take advantage of that special opportunity that comes your way early in the week. Something occurs at work that surprises you. However, this ultimately develops into future gains or a possible promotion.

## CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

Self-confidence is the key to help you achieve what you want to work. Later in the week, news you receive about a family matter cheers you up. This weekend, communication skills come to the fore.

## AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

Try not to be put out when someone shows up at your door unexpectedly sometime this week. This person has an interesting revelation. Be patient over the weekend with a cantankerous loved one who may not be feeling well.

## PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

Your bookkeeping has been a bit sloppy lately, unlike you, and needs to be corrected. If out shopping, something very unusual captures your imagination. This weekend singles find dates very rewarding.

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# Opinion

David Ottenfeld  
Opinion Editor  
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## Editorial

### Females: Join a fraternity, if you dare

Many students look to the spring for serious Greek involvement through fraternity and sorority rush. For the women of UOP, the fall also means getting involved with fraternities and their various activities by becoming "Little Sisters" or "Sweethearts."

It appears that the main prerequisite for being able to join the campus fraternities, as a female, would be to hang out at the respective house a lot.

Archania has a Sweetheart rush every year, in which sophomores and above have a chance to wear a heart shaped necklace to signify their importance to Archania. Once joining, the Sweethearts have the opportunity to take part in house activities, which include doing exotic dances in front of prospective male pledges, some of whom are coaxed into pulling a garter off their leg.

For Sigma Alpha Epsilon they're called "Little Friends." The Little Friends are the ladies that hang out at the house quite a bit and come over for cocktails and themed parties. The "Little Friends" have had to imitate Bruce Lee, or face the alcohol related consequences. SAE also has one Sweetheart that represents the fraternity and coordinates activities with the Little Friends.

Omega Phi Alpha has the "Little Sis" program, which works similar to Archania's. They have a formalized rush events that help in weeding out the one's that don't deserve the glorious title. The girls who receive a bid are usually the ones that hang around the most.

Pi Kappa Alpha has decided to start their own program. Women who join PKA are called "Diamonds," and their leader is the "Dream Girl." Now diamonds can be a guy's best friend.

Phi Delta Theta, on the other

hand, has no such program because their aim is to not single out certain women. Instead, all are welcome.

Fraternities try to balance the level of testosterone in their house by means of persuading girls to be a part of their house. So we ask, what is the point?

Perhaps in the fraternity's eyes, there are certain requirements that need to be met in order to join. Obviously, the rushee must be a female and of course she should be good-looking, or at least half-way decent to look at. But what about personality, scholarship, activities and leadership? Aren't these qualities that women want to be judged on?

Women have worked hard to achieve gender equality. One has to wonder whether they are selling themselves short. Are fraternities making new friends or are they perpetuating the worst stereotypes of fraternities and giving ammunition to anti-Greeks?

## Letters to the Editor

### Soccer Coach: Editorial unfair

To The Pacifcan:

Recently, I was presented with the attached article by several of my players. They were very upset and confused that their school paper would, as they put it, "rip on us for no reason." I was under the impression that we are all trying to promote our current programs, not tear them down.

I understand that many people do not understand our sport, but that is changing rapidly. We are doing everything we can to build our program and every negative comment takes us one step backwards.

Our players are very excited to play in the stadium and we are pulling in approximately 350 people per game. With your help we might have pulled in a few more, but instead of seeing the

positive side and supporting us, you decided to denounce us.

Being uninformed has never been an excuse for putting someone or something down, it is a reason to ask questions and to learn.

The Pacifcan opinion editor has apparently never had the opportunity to learn this, and that surprises me considering the fact that you are one of Joe Wortmann's players, a fifth year senior, and a writer for our school paper. The way I see things, you have a lot of growing up to do and unfortunately it looks like it will be at other peoples' expense. Our players deserve some kind of an apology, and I hope you are mature enough to be able to understand why.

Keith Coleman  
Women's Soccer Coach

Editor's Response: The comment in question, "We're happy to see that there'll be festivities instead of women's soccer at Stagg, which we feared for quite some time," was poorly stated. It was not intended to "rip on" the women's soccer team. The editorial staff meant to question what events were going to be held in the stadium. We support the soccer team and are glad to see them in the stadium; however we also feel that there should be additional events taking place there.

The weekly editorial represents the views of the majority of the editorial staff and was not the opinion of just one person.

## Top Ten List

### Top Ten worst things you've seen at UOP

10. That people still don't know what COPA is.

9. First issue of this semester's Pacifcan.

8. A three-story fraternity house with nobody living in it.

7. Grace Covell's interior decoration.

6. UOP's tuition increase.

5. The empty football stadium.

4. Fraternity members riding around campus in a fire truck.

3. Men's Bid Day brawls.

2. Dormitory bathroom sinks clogged with vomit.

1. Driving by walking freshmen on the way to Guidi's on Thursday night.

Compiled by:

Deanna Stephenson  
and Max Cherry



## Letters to the Editor

## Once again, a son of UOP 'Best experience of life'

Dear Editor,

Several months have passed since our fight to save intercollegiate football at University of the Pacific. As fall approaches, I found it appropriate to send some final thoughts to all of you.

I have relocated to Birmingham, Ala., and am out of football altogether. These past few months away from Stockton have given me a chance to step back and look at UOP from a different perspective. I want to relay

**During our fight to save football, we were convinced our solution was the only viable one. We were wrong.**

to all of you that it is my sincere belief that the board of regents and President Don DeRosa are putting forth their best efforts to keep the university on a successful path for the future.

During our fight to save football, we were

convinced our solution was the only viable one. We were wrong.

I presume that with every different situation in our lives, we learn a little something for the next journey we take. During that time when so many of us fought to keep football alive, I learned a valuable lesson. Timing is so essential. It was neither the appropriate time nor setting to fight for this cause. In the midst of my dismay, I made some emotional statements regarding my loyalty to UOP that I would formally like to withdraw. I never will abandon UOP nor those who are part of the UOP family.

I still believe in my heart that football has a place at UOP. I know many of you feel the same. I encourage you to keep the "faith." When the time is right, we someday again will enjoy those crisp, fall afternoons at Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium watching our Tigers go to battle with all the spirit that surrounds college athletics. I believe in the leadership at UOP, and I support them 100 percent. Finally, to all of you who fought so hard with us to save football, ...you have my love and respect forever.

Go, Tigers.

Nick Sellers  
Birmingham, Al.

Dear President DeRosa,  
My name is Jerry Weichman. I was a place kicker on the football team from 1994 through the 1995 season. Upon the decision to drop the football program, I reluctantly decided to transfer to Portland State. Since then? I have decided to return to U.O.P. and am currently enrolled for the 1996 fall semester.

I am writing to you because with all the criticism and hostility that the Board of Regents and you have received since the decision was made, I have realized that no one truly wrote a non-aggressive letter from the heart about what it was like to be a U.O.P. Tiger football player. I recently received a letter from Athletic Director Bob Lee which stated that he was pleased that so many players decided to continue to play football, and that if desired, could petition to come back and graduate from Pacific. It was not his letter, but rather the letterhead which brought back specific feelings which prompted me to write this letter to you.

Playing football at U.O.P. was the best experience of my entire life. The

endless practices, everyone with the common goal of success, traveling to the Oregon and Nebraska games, and most importantly, the combination of good-natured student-athletes brought our team as tight as any team in the country. When the program was dropped, not only did I lose my love in life, but I also lost a family of 100 individuals that were there for me at any given moment, as I was there for them. I miss it all terribly.

U.O.P. is a very special institution. Small classes, wonderful professors, powerful degree, and a beautiful Ivy league campus all combine to create a wonderful feeling. I never realized how good I had it being a student and a football player at this university. I am now completely torn between my love for U.O.P. and my love for football. Before I transferred to Portland State, I joined a fraternity on campus and was involved in many organizations, such as Greek council which enabled me to meet different people and make many solid and close relationships. This, combined with how I feel about U.O.P. prompted me to

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## Crippled education funds

Carl Rowan, King Features

Twenty years from now, Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein will hardly be a name on the screen of history; but millions of our children and grandchildren will still be burdened by the fact that they got a shameful excuse for "schooling" in tarpaper shacks, school gymnasiums and hallways, church basements and even broom closets in 1996.

The children of the post-World War II baby boom generation, of immigrants and fertile minorities this year add up to a record surpassing the 1.3 million school kids of 25 years ago, and they strain almost tragically the facilities provided by a myopically stingy society that now questions the need and value of public education. Neither Saddam Hussein nor any other foreigner is as likely to cripple America as much as the politicians who are now saying:

\* We won't pay for schooling for any children of immigrants who haven't become U.S. citizens.

\* We won't pay to try to educate blacks and others of low-IQ who we think are fundamentally "uneducatable."

\* We won't pay to raise the salaries of unionized teachers who tend to support "liberal" and "left-wing" politicians.

\* We will take tax dollars from public schools and give vouchers to poor parents to send their children to private schools.

This city, the nation's capital, is an embarrassing example of the way America now gives short shrift to education for the masses. Because a federal judge ruled two weeks ago that six local public schools were not safe physically, students were transferred to makeshift facilities in churches, colleges and other places. Wherever students were here, there were shortages of teachers, books, computers and the most basic of supplies.

No foe in Iraq or anyplace else could imperil American kids as much as the politicians who push the idea that vouchers for a few poor kids to attend private schools will produce educational liberation for the millions of kids now mired in poverty and neglect.

The reality is that private schools cannot and will not take more than a token of poor white, black, Hispanic and other children. Vouchers will not make any meaningful change in the fact that the "underclass" kids of America are getting short shrift in education. And every dollar taken away from public schools means more educational deprivation for more "underclass" children.

I cringe every time I read how much we pay for one cruise missile (at least one million dollars each) and what my local teacher gets per year. Are we really this much more interested in "taking care" of the Saddam Husseins of the world than we are in taking care of our children?

We are rich enough to do both, but we let the politicians warp our thinking to the point that we have our priorities turned upside down. So we invest fortunes in "smart weapons" and pennies in "dumb kids." And we become less secure every day of this crazy process.

I make no pun when I ask, "WHEN WILL WE LEARN?"

## UOP Football

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give up my career in football and come back to U.O.P. where I have the ideal "college experience."

Despite my happiness about returning to U.O.P., I am constantly reminded about what it was like playing football every where I go. Whether its going by the athletic office formally occupied by Coach Shelton and our other mentors, going by the practice fields where it seemed like we lived, going by the stadium where we would run through the smoke and give high fives to the tiger on Saturdays, or even running into an old teammate on campus. It all hurts so much. You will never know what it is like to run into a wandering teammate on campus and to see in each other's eyes that empty; that what was and what could have been feeling without even speaking. It is a feeling that I would not wish on anyone.

I know of no other sport that unites, exhilarates, and captivates so many people across the country. I would love for the individuals younger than myself to know this feeling and the feeling of being a student at U.O.P. I knew this feeling and I miss it more than words can express. Many people have criticized us for

not giving to the community, stating that this was the reason the community did not give to us in such ways as attendance. I really do not know if this was a major factor in dropping the program or not. I do know that dropping to a division two or three level would substantially reduce the projected costs to run a football program.

I have trouble seeing how money troubles could re-occur with instituting this type of program. My main point is this: I have two years until I graduate and have three years of remaining eligibility. I am willing to do or try anything that would enable me to play at least one more season as a U.O.P. Tiger before I graduate. There are many other remaining football players who are definitely willing to help you and the Board of Regents, as am I, in the restructuring of a lower division football program.

I will never be able to completely convey to you, nor anyone else, what an unbelievable experience playing U.O.P. football truly was. I hope this letter helped. I would greatly appreciate a response to this letter.

With great hope and optimism,  
Jerry Weichman  
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# Arts & Entertainment

Erin Lewis  
A&E Editor  
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Halle Berry stars as Josie Potenza, and Peter Greene stars as Cole, a stranger to whom she confides a wish that comes back to haunt her, in "The Rich Man's Wife."

## Movie review

### The Rich Man's Wife': The bored man's cinematic masterpiece

OSHUA POWELL  
Pacifican staff writer

It's a safe bet that making a movie that harken back to an old masterpiece is less than masterful performers is a bad idea. If we accept this as true then "The Rich Man's Wife" is a really bad idea. Amy Holden Jones' latest film is exceptional only in its mediocrity. Her last script, the uncomfortably naughty "Indecent Proposal," evolved into a very good film. This may have something to do with the fact that, with "Indecent Proposal," she was working with Robert Redford and Woody Harrelson, who are very good at what they do, as opposed to Halle Berry and Clive Owen, who aren't.

The story revolves around the blatantly Hitchcockian plight of Josie (Berry) who confides in a stranger about her difficulties with a hard-drinking and unlovable husband. This stranger, Cole (Owen), turns out to be a psychopathic killer who murders Josie's hubby and then tries to extort money by framing her for the deed. Unfortunately for everyone involved (especially the audience) the main plot point of the film, the murder,

doesn't take place for about 40 minutes. This severely cramps the style of the resulting "Strangers on a Train" excitement.

With only an hour to work out the heart of the story, Berry is forced to keep up high-pitched emotion the entire time and doesn't prove to be up to such a task.

Clive Owen is overblown from the very beginning as the villain. I don't seem to remember Mr. Owen's previous efforts but, after this particular venture, I'm rather thankful for that.

Instead of playing his role with the cool, calm manner that can be so chilling in the hands of a Kevin Spacey, Owen tries very hard to be a complete nutcase. This not only makes for poor acting but the scene in which Cole supposedly gets Josie to confide in him is completely unbelievable since everyone in the world can tell that Cole is rabid.

As the oppressed wife, Berry manages to keep us attached to her character, which is no small feat. Her only capable costar, Chris McDonald as her husband, dies a third of the way through the film and leaves her flailing with Mr. Owen.

Though Berry doesn't have the strength or the time to save the movie from itself, she does manage to have a few genuine moments on screen. Within the five or six seconds she's given to show the pain of losing her husband, she forces the audience to truly feel for her and her loss. Then McDonald literally fades off the screen and so does the film.

Holden Jones' "Proposal" managed to mix the worlds of love and money with wonderful results. Here she tries the potion again by saying that Josie married her TV executive husband for his money. As the police close in on Josie as suspect number one, that becomes her motive.

The script isn't particularly strong and falls even faster in the hands of some of the cast. Of particular pain is the fact that the entire movie is a flashback being related to the cops by Josie.

As if forcing Hitchcock to turn over in his grave wasn't enough, the movie eventually ends up being a shameless rip-off of a recent Kevin Spacey film. Keep an eye out for it. Holden Jones also tries to excite a race issue with Josie's pseudo-O.J. situation but then drops the subplot without any devel-

opment.

The brightest point in the film is McDonald as Josie's husband. Fresh from his role as the delightful villain in "Happy Gilmore," where he was also the brightest point, McDonald allows his role to be unlovable but also shows him struggling to be more and improve his marriage.

The scene of his murder eventually goes overboard but, until the end, he saves the scene with the honesty and emotion of a man fighting for his life. Then his character and the rest of the movie die together.

Every moment in the film that has any power is a result of McDonald's skill. The role was supposed to go to Daniel Baldwin, which would have made the movie a truly epic disaster.

As a whole, even the most ardent fan of Halle Berry shouldn't venture out to see "Rich Man's Wife." For those who must see to believe, keep your eyes on McDonald and off Owen. Also, watch for a wonderfully quirky performance from Clea Lewis.

Otherwise, turn on two TV's, one playing "Strangers on a Train," one playing "The Usual Suspects," and you'll get the idea.



## CALENDAR

## Thursday September 26

## ON CAMPUS

McCaffrey Center Movie:  
"The Usual Suspects," 8 p.m.  
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## Friday September 27

## ON CAMPUS

CIP/MECHA Reception, 4 p.m.  
to 8 p.m. President's room.

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Campus Movie Review section.

## OFF CAMPUS

Faculty Artist Recital, 8 p.m.  
Shima Gallery, San Joaquin Delta  
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UOP vs. U.C. Davis, 9 a.m.  
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Men's Water Polo: UOP vs.  
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### Sunday September 29

**ON CAMPUS**  
Field Hockey: UOP vs. U.C. Santa Barbara, 1 p.m. Brookside Field. For more information call 946-2UOP.  
Men's Water Polo: UOP vs. Stanford, noon. Chris Kjeldsen pool. For more information call 946-2UOP.

**OFF CAMPUS**  
Great America Trip, sponsored by Upbeat. Depart Burns Tower at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$12 per person. Sign up in advance at the ASUOP office. For more information contact Gina at 946-2233.

International Food Fair, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stockton Civic Auditorium, 525 N. Center St., Stockton. Benefits Stockton Shelter for the Homeless.

Field Hockey: UOP vs. U.C. Santa Barbara, 1 p.m. Brookside Field.

Soccer: UOP vs. Weber State, in Ogden, Utah. For more information call 946-2UOP.

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### Monday September 30

**OFF CAMPUS**  
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**ON CAMPUS**  
Kappa Alpha Theta Blood Drive, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Com-

mon Room. Refreshments provided.

Greek Council Meeting, 8 p.m. McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

### Wednesday October 2

No events scheduled.

### Upcoming Events

Pacific's Fall Festival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. October 26 at Stagg Memorial Stadium. "A new look for homecoming and a new tradition for the campus and the community." Sponsored by Upbeat.

UBABDA Ballroom Dance, including one-hour dance lesson, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. October 6, at the

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### Upcoming Northern California Concerts

Gladys Knight with Eddie and Gerald Lever, October 5, Paramount Theatre, Oakland.

Beck, October 9, Warfield, San Francisco.

Better Than Ezra, October 9, Fillmore, San Francisco.

Jimmy Buffett, October 9, Shoreline Amphitheatre, Mountain View.

Alan Parsons Project, October 9, Warfield, San Francisco.

G3, October 11, Concord Pavilion, Concord.

Ween, October 12, Paramount Theatre, Oakland.

(All Concert tickets are available at Bass Ticket Outlet locations or by calling 226-2277.)

## On-Campus Movie Reviews

"The Usual Suspects" 8 p.m. September 26-29. Featuring Stephen Baldwin, Chazz Palmintieri and Kevin Pollak, this intriguing crime story unravels into a deliciously engrossing story. Gramercy Pictures. Rated R. 105 minutes.

"Batman" 8 p.m. Batman's career as "The Caped Crusader" begins as he is challenged by the villainous Joker. Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson. Warner Brothers. Rated PG-13. 126 minutes; 1989.

## U.N. Women's Conference: 1 year later

ANDREA MILLER  
Pacifican staff writer

On September 28, 1996, the Gender Studies Program, in conjunction with the San Joaquin Commission on the Status of Women, will jointly host the U.N. Women's follow-up conference to 1995 World Conference on Women in Beijing. The conference will broadcast live

via satellite, includes speakers Hillary Clinton and Donna Shalala and will discuss women's issues.

The program at UOP, which begins at 9:30 a.m., includes a general meeting with Mayor of Stockton Joan Darrah. Separate discussion groups will address local issues including: health and wellness, choice, welfare reform, ballot issue 209, violence against women, economic equality, peace, and women in political office.

The two-hour national teleconference will be broadcast from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by the break-out groups.

Cost is \$10 per person and \$25 per organization. The fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and program materials. Registration is strongly recommended as there is limited seating. Contact Professor Schleier, Gender Studies Coordinator, for further information at 946-3101.



# Sports

Susie Berg  
Sports Editor  
946-2115

## New uses for Stagg Stadium studied Football? We don't need no stinking football!

CARRIE HAYWARD  
Pacifcan staff writer

As the sun sets behind UOP's Amos Alonzo Stagg Stadium a lone jogger trots past rows of dilapidated seats. Until this year, those seats were filled every Saturday in the fall with exuberant football fans.

With the cancellation of UOP's football program, one of the many questions facing the Athletic Department is what to do with the aging, white football stadium. Department staff members, campus leaders and students have various opinions of the stadium's best use, and the Athletic Department has already taken steps to fill the venue with a wide range of events.

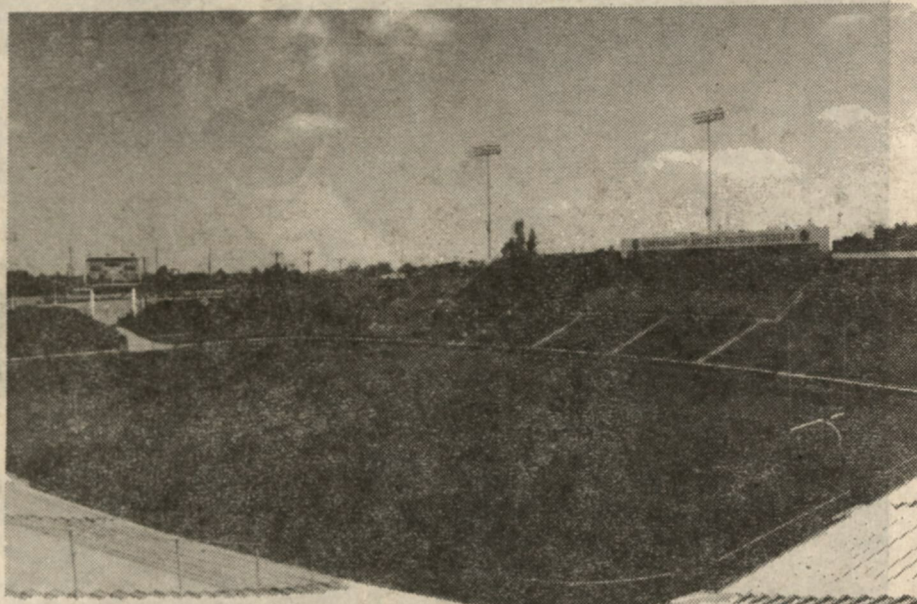
Acting Athletic Director Cindy Spiro said the stadium was used frequently over the summer by drum and bugle core band revues, as well as the Central Valley Hydra professional soccer team.

Local high schools, as well as the California Interscholastic Federation, are holding football playoffs and championship games at Stagg Stadium. Stagg High School will play its homecoming game there on October 11.

**UOP's own Fall Festival will be held in the stadium on Saturday, October 26.**

The University continues to use the stadium for UOP sports, but this year it is the women's soccer team that takes the field for home games. Spiro said by charging admission to these games, the department has "been able to generate some revenue."

This season's soccer games have brought between \$200 and \$400 each. That revenue, along with contributions from the Quarterback Club, a former fundraising arm for the football team, have enabled the Athletic Department to make some repairs to the sag-



Stagg Memorial Stadium sits empty on weekends due to the loss of football.

ging stadium.

"The middle sections have a yearly review of maintenance required to assure safety standards," Spiro said. But, she said, the south end zone area, which is currently cordoned off, "needs to be addressed."

Jim Degone, the Athletic Department's ticket manager and associate director of marketing and events, said the department is concerned with some of the seating areas and that there are long-term renovation needs. But with the exception of the end zone area, the stadium is still safe, he said.

"At this point the stadium is functional, and we're going to... begin soliciting outside organizations to come in and utilize our facilities," he said.

Staff and students have offered some novel ideas for use of the stadium. They include everything

from a roller blade rink and track and field events to dirt bike rallies and monster truck shows.

Some of the more creative ideas involve using the bowl as a container of large amounts of food.

"I'm thinking something with popcorn, but I'm not sure what," said Rhonda Greene, a sophomore.

Another suggestion concerned containment of large numbers of people. Junior Jessica Nicholson said, "They could move all the Greek houses into the stadium and lock it!"

"I think they should turn it into a giant water ski amusement park or, use it for concerts," said se-

nior Josh Highland.

Most respondents cited concerts as the most logical choice.

Upbeat Social Events Program Manager Claudene Phillip agreed that the stadium would be an ideal concert venue but said a lack of student interest may foil concert plans.

"I'd definitely like to see concerts held in the stadium, but general apathy on campus seems to plague everything we do," Phillip said. She cited 1994's poorly-attended Toad The Water Sprocket concert, which drew only 1500 people to the 6,000-seat Spanos Center on a holiday weekend.

Still, both Degone and Spiro feel Stagg Stadium, which seats 28,000 and is the only major stadium between Sacramento and Fresno, can at least break even on large concerts.

"We feel that the stadium would be an excellent venue for concerts," Degone said. He said that hosting major concerts "is do-able, but it all comes down to working with respected promoters... that have a proven track record at attracting audiences and that have the right kind of artists that will be performing."

For now, Stagg Stadium is operational but it maintains a lower profile than it did in football days. In between the soccer games and band revues, afternoon joggers use the steps and ramps for running. Acknowledging the stadium's popularity with joggers, Spiro laughed.

"It's the only hill in Stockton," she said.

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# Sports

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## Tigers lose a close one to #1 UCLA

BAZELEY  
Pacifian staff writer

the second quarter with a two-point goal from junior Luther Wiedner. For two quarters UOP and UCLA traded goals. With less than two minutes left in the game UCLA center forward Corbin Graham scored to give his team an 8-5 lead, but a two-point goal from senior Ryan Price put the Tigers back in the game.

The Tigers played hard in the last minute and generated good opportunities but weren't able to close the deal. The Tigers fell to the Bruins 8-7.

"I thought we played a great game," said coach John Tanner, we just need to convert more of our good scoring opportunities, but for this point in the season we are playing fine."

The players however, were not as

optimistic about the loss. "People think losing to the #1 team by only one goal is a positive thing," said starter Daniel Satchkov, but we still lost and that's not acceptable."

**His sentiments were echoed by teammate Brian Bayse. "I hate losing," remarked Bayse. "I doesn't matter who you lose to—it always hurts."**

This loss marks the second time in the less than two weeks that UOP has lost to a top ranked team by a one goal margin. On September 14 the Tigers lost to #3 ranked California in double overtime.

Currently the Tigers are ranked

#6 in the nation—a position they must improve on if they want a shot at qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

"We continue to tease ourselves with glimpses of our potential," said captain Antony Cullwick. "We've shown we have plenty of ability on this team, but we have to finish. Great teams win close games. If we want to realize our goals at the end of the season we have to win the close ones."

The men have another big weekend ahead of them this week with three home games. The Tigers will take on #3 ranked Cal on Thursday at 3:30, #8 ranked Long Beach State on Saturday at noon, and #5 ranked Stanford on Sunday at noon.

## Tigers get defensive, split games

DALGETY  
Pacifian staff writer

The UOP field hockey team only managed to split a pair of home games last weekend at Brookside, but the team's defense showed tremendous signs of improvement.

Saturday afternoon, Pacific set a low for shots on goal allowed, limiting Stanford to 10 shots on goal. The Cardinals, however, were able to defeat the Tigers, 2-0, in a NorPac Conference game.

Pacific was unable to register a goal in the first half of play, came back in the second half to shoot Stanford 4-1 over the final minutes, in the losing effort. Tigergoalkeeper Sandy Jones accumulated 10 saves and held the Cardinals 1-1 (NorPac Conference) score for the final 53 minutes of the game.

Pacific took its defensive to the next step further Sunday afternoon by shutting out the UC Davis

Aggies, 1-0, in an exhibition game. Jennifer Clanton scored the only goal of the game as the Tigers' offense tallied 12 shots on goal while the defense prevented the Aggies from attempting a single shot on goal.

Though exhibition games do not count as official games for the Tigers, the experience is invaluable.

"Exhibition games give everyone a chance to play. They allow us to be able to switch positions, and that increases our depth," said Head Coach Carla Konet.

Konet also was pleased with the strides made by the Tigers' defense over the weekend.

"Our defense is much more stable. Sweeper Karey Knowles turned in a pair of consistent performances, as well as Lisa Pallari. Our goalkeepers have also done an excellent job," she said.

Offensively, the Tigers have had

sufficient opportunities to score, but have struggled to put the ball in the net. Konet believes it is only a matter of time, however, until the Tigers tally more goals.

"We're emphasizing scoring in practice and we're getting more opportunities in games, but we must finish plays with proper execution", she said.

"Our stickwork has improved

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